THE TRANSFER OF THE SENTINEL It is proper that we should explain to the subscribers of the Sentinel, and the Democracy generally, the reason of the recent change in its proprietors. The paper has been conducted by the subscribers since August, 1861. It is unnecessary for us to detail the intense partisan excitement and vindictiveness which prevailed in this city from that time up to the close of the war The city, the county and the State were under

the control of the Republicans, and the officials of each were hostile to the Sentinel. And mos of the time Indianapolis, was, in effect, under arbitrary military rule. During the whole time our motives were misrepresented, and even our exexpressed opinions were perverted, without any means to counteract those influences, except so far as our circulation extended, and even such corrections would reach but few of those whose minds had thus been poisoned. But amid these depunciations we stood faithfully at our post of duty, discharging the trust confided us by our political friends, not knowing when we might become the victims of the of the times. No one who experienced what we passed through can form any just appreciation of the intense exeitement of that period and the constant strain upon the mental system. The issues of our paper were closely scanned to find some ground for silencing it and this fact will give some idea the watchfulness required to avoid any justification of such a measure. Under such circumstanees, denounced as we were day after day as "en emies of the Government," "disloyal," "rebel sympathizers" and similar epithets, many Demo crate censured us as being too timid, but we never yet found one of those "bold" men wh was willing to invest his money and take our places. If we had yielded to the pressure upon us, and often it was of great power, what would have become of the Democratic organization without a central organ and a nucleus for con-

When the war closed we thought we had done and that they could no longer ask us to publish stances in our experience. Why should an editor are attempting to steer it around the question of La Crosse at the the commencement of the war, marked Frank. a paper for their benefit. Besides, we needed relaxation, and our private interests required that attention which our journalistic duties would no permit us to give them. After the war had closed we determined to give up the publication of the Sentinel, and this resolution was made known to our friends. This was simply a matter of choice with us, not a necessity. Neither did it arise from any differences between ourselves. Never were partners more harmonious or united We have been associated in the most intimate re lations for four years and three months, and each had the entire confidence and respect of the others. The trying scenes of the past four years welded us together.

It was our anxious wish to continue the paper in Democratic hands. We made every effort to do so, and finally we have been successful. And we most sincerely hope the change will be honeficial to the party, and that the new proprietors will receive a pecuniary reward greater than has been our lot. And we will say here, to correct an impression which prevails with some that we have received pecuniary favors or aid for the support of the paper, that not a dollar for such a purpose has ever come into our bands. The paper and the establishment have taken care themselves.

While the Sentinel has been under our charge it has been our effort to reflect the will of party, authoritatively expressed. As Mr. Lix conx expressed it, the platforms of the party have been a law to us. If the doctrines and policy they enunciated have been right, then has the Sentinel been right; but if erroneous, then it falls under the same condemnation. But the time has not yet arrived for judgment upon the past. We are now passing through the crucible which will test who were the true friends of the Constitution, of Republican institutions and the glorious Government framed by our Fathers.

With this publication of the Sentinel our con nection with it ceases. We have made arrangements with the new proprietors to all out all Press prepaid subscriptions and advertisements necessary to be continued.

The old business of the Sentinel establishment will be settled by the subscribers, and we shall continue the book and general job printing business at the old stand, for which we have every

facility. Upon retiring, we tender to our friends and to the Democracy of Indiana, our heart felt obligations for their patronage and aupport, and they have our earnest hope for the triumph of sound Democratic principles.

ELDER, HARRNESS & BINGRAN. November 1, 1865.

On the 26th of August, 1856, at the solicitation of some of the prominent Democrats of our and abolished slavery, into a pseudo pro-slavery war was waged, and I am inclined to think that Y. Tribune. State, we became editor and part proprietor of the Sentinel. We accepted the position reluct antly at the time, and there has never been a day since we have been connected with the office but what we would willingly have retired, upon receiving the value of our interest in the establish ment. When we took possession of the office we found ourselves in a thoroughly bankrupt establishment, upon its last legs, in debt to everybody, without credit or resources. We worked through the canvass of that year under such circumstances, footing up each week the deficiencies. In April, 1857, just as we had fitted up a new office, with every convenience for carrying on the business, by the bursting of a boiler, at one rights. A negro rebellion will arise in the South it and destroy it. Whatever else may haunt his | 18 Remains of the Tower of Babel, says Gafell swoop, it was destroyed, burying some \$10,-000 in the ruins. We mention these facts to show some of the difficulties which beset us on our first connection with the paper. Then the duties which devolved upon us were exhausting. In fice. Then as to our editorial labors: For nine colored man.

addition to other cares, for five years we had the supervision of the financial affairs of the of years we have had no assistance except a local editor. Daily we have read from fifty to seventy five exchanges; made the selections and news gave liberty to the negro, must also give him him if, after these professions professions bis items; wrote locals, puffs and advertisements; bis just rights as a freeman. We insist that the liberation of the negro by the Union party legi son odicus by punishment, declaring that treason court for Vermont, recently pronounced uncon-shaping of the brim, with suitable curl, will make them tors from all parts of the State, and the journalist protect himself in his rights. When the Eman- traitors must be punished, not pardoned, that 1863, authorizing the suspension of the habeas who has had this experience will well under- cipation Proclamation was issued this logical con- slavery, in every root and branch, must be destand how such a daily routine fitted us to pre sequence was admitted by the Union men and stroyed, that the liberties of the negro must be scribes that an order or authorization from the elegance of finish, which material is enhanced in value pare leading editorial articles. During all this was repudiated by the Union party. The issue ting possession of this Government and this from punishment for any act which that order cal execution of his difficult art. With these facilities at time scarcely were we ever in bed before mid- of negro suffrage is not one which anti-slavery cause, if he shall finally betray it into the hands shall cover or direct. We don't usually give his command, he is now prepared to produce a homenight, often late in the morning, and but very men are attempting to force upon the Union of the men who have tried to destroy it; if he much weight to the plea of unconstitutionality; made Hat, at manufacturers' prices, of unsurpassed elefew papers have gone to press without our super- party, but it is one which forces and fastens it shall select those who are guiltiest of this rebel- but, if anything can be unconstitutional, we vision. We make this reference to our daily Union party must meet the question, or place lect these men who led the bloody bost that Tribune. routine to explain to some grumblers one reason itself in harmony with the Copperhead party upon sought to destroy this country; what shall we why the Sentinel has not been all it might have that issue. The Copperheads have declared think of him if he shall betray us by giving the been, if they had given it a generous support sagainst negro suffrage. If the Union party refuses to advocate it, it virtually endorses the away from our friends, by giving the And in this connection we will add that some Copperhead policy by refusing to condemn it. It elective franchise to these rebels and ta-Democrats, during a part of the time, did not can not exonerate itself from the injustice of king it away from the brave black men, who,

have firmly adhered to. It has been our endeavor to do equal justice to all candidates for fishes, and ignores justice. To such a political neck and he cast into the depths of the sea, than public favor. We never attempted to influence the Union party is to be converted into a mere ma- properly a Jefferson Davis and a Booth, but a nomination of candidates, but when nominated chine to put political jugglers into place, we deeper and more dreacful execuation will settle we sustained them as the candidates of the party, think a reorganization and reconstruction upon a upon that man's name if he shall sacrifice us as new basis cannot take place a moment too soon his policy now evidently aims to do. Why, if I whether personal favorites or not. We have pever used the paper to advance our personal in terests or to redress what we might conceive be personal wrongs. We have ever taken for our guide the action of the party as legitimately rise or fall, and thus by turns their confidence

times severe abuse from both sides. tion. And the end is not yet. How great the ing news that the flag at Fort Sumter had been fired upon the office came near being mobbed for our announcing it the commencement of the abolition war, and now we suppose that we should be similarly threatened from the same source if we should declare that such was not its character. The changing scenes have been almost innumerable and as an editor it has been | marked out by President Johnson and his special our duty to express an opinion upon them as they were presented to us. Of course the judgment could not always be faultless, made up often necessarily on the spor of the moment. Then He had it in his power to settle the question of even friends stood ready to condemn or approve negro suffrage in the South by giving the negro without any consideration of the surrounding circumstances. This is one of the many trials chised traitors, but he refused to exercise the of an editor's life. A goodly number during power. He had it in his power to place the the past five years have complained that we were not bold enough-that we did come up to the demands of the purty. recollect one instance of this kind. Some years ago a prominent politician came to our office with a long article denouncing the policy responsible for it. He has turned a deaf ear terms. He wanted it published over his own signature, as he wasn't afraid to express his

first to shrink at even the indication of a storm? out moral principle, a political organization with monish, if it took all summer and nobly did he While we have had charge of the Sentinel we have endeavored to do our duty. And with this even. Doubtless we have committed many errors. We make no claim to infallibility. But this much we can say: No matter how dark the sky, or how threatening the storm, we have ever been found at the place assigned to us, discharging, the best we could under the circumstances, the trust confided to us by our political friends. We have given them nine years of unremitting have been at our post of duty. And the paper has always sustained itself without pecuniary subjoined

be required to assume such responsibilities, when

assistance from any member of the party. We yield most willingly our position-in fact we have labored to get rid of it for the past successors will in every respect be more successful than we have been. We quit, but not until the fearful excitements and scenes of the past hope gilds the Democratic future. We retire without harboring any ill-will towards our contemporaries; we cease to remember the many hard words of those that have been in antagonism to is, and we return our obligations for the many courtesies that have been extended to us. Vale.

The Situation as Viewed by a Radical Republican Paper.

The Delaware County Free Press, a Republican paper, ably edited, thus reviews an article which appeared several days ago ig the Central organ, under the caption of " President Jounson and Negro Suffrage." The article is worthy of

place itself upon the side of justice and equal Government in these States are given, and who are heartily glad of it. Etheridge is a sorehead rights to all men. We believe that the negro are to make laws for the South. sustained the Government in its struggle with certain features, and that it might still take upon trust, our military satraps will curb their propenrebellion, and we deplore the attempts of the itself another feature, darker and more to be sity to play "fantastic tricks," and let Copperleading politicians to place them in an attitude regretted than their rebellion or assassination. heads say what they please. They will feel of neutral hostility to the cause of negro suffrage. I believe that we are on the verge, my friends, of better for it, while the Republic will not be imof the Union party, which saved the Government | we are on the verge of losing that for which this of civilians are (or should be) played out .- N. is in consequence of slavery, which has prejudiced the head of the Government. tion? What Union man would be willing to devotion to a bad cause, must be his. shoulder his musket in defense of the rebels of the But what shall be said of the man at Washing-

chisement of the colored man. The party which | lenient wish the traitors, what shall we think of to time set fire to the stream of bitumen. timately binds it to invest him with the power to is a crime, and not a difference of opinion, that stitutional that section of the act of March 3,

When we undertook the conduct of the Sentinel we determined that it should be the reprelic journalist, to raise the cry of warning. We
desire that the Union party shall rule in rightousness, and not in iniquity. If it refuses to do

DAVID STEVENSON,

very respectable part of the Union party of the country, and they will not suffer the Conservatives to run the machine all their own way. The expressed; bence it has been our lot to have had cry that the preservation of the Union party is a during our editorial career the friendship or en- necessity to the salvation of the Government, mity of the wings of the party as they happened to will not work the desired result. The Radicals vis' Ferry, on White river, owned by Jesse A. do not want to destroy the Union party, but they Mitchell, caught fire from a spark, on Monday do insist that the Conservatives shall not run it or distrust. But we went right along regardless off the main track. The Union or Republican \$4,000 or \$5,000, without insurance - Bedford of either, although we have had, at different party has always been opposed to the villanies of Independent. slavery, and it is not reasonable to suppose that its founders will consent to its being diverted from Our editorial career, especially during the past its legitimate mission. We now say to A. Johnfive years, has been a stormy one. It has been son & Co. that they are undertaking to run the the most eventful period in our history as a na- Radical train upon their track. We object They say, 'Hold on there-von'll tear the train to pieces!' We say to them, 'Get the train on the

change. When the telegraph brought the thrill- main track, or we will all go the devil!' If they persist in running the train in the same direction. we hope they will 'go slow,' so that the Radicals formed us that they have never raised better corn may jump off without being burt. As one of crops than those just about to be cut. The ears that number, we don't want to stay to see the are large, the grains completely set, and the sea- STEAMBOAT MEETING.

cause they will not follow quietly in the pathway pendent. defenders. The Radicals believe that Andrew Johnson has proved recreant to the important trust confided to his hands, and they refuse to throw up their bats in laudation of his errors the elective franchise, just as he enforced the abolition of slavery and made voters of disfran-Inion party upon the side of negro suffrage, and make it a unit upon that question, but he failed to do it, and now his apologists and defenders do not say amen to his mistaken policy. If there is any lack of harmony in the Union party, Andrew Johnson and his conservative advisers are Union party, and is now attempting to compel them to acquiesce in his policy by keeping before their eyes the danger of letting Democrats fasten | " Brick Pomeroyals" - An Unlucky opinions. We promised to insert it. In the upon the spoils of office. That is rotten cement, afternoon there was some indications of a mob. The Union party must have a stronger bond of and our courageous correspondent withdrew his union than the retention of political power and is to have its face set against the just principles as he told it to us on his return, last week:

> by the necessities imposed by the rebellion." THE WAR ON THE PRESIDENT.

> Fred Douglas Sets His Lance at Rest-Andrew Johnson a Greater Criminal than Jeff Davis-Milk for the Boston Babes.

The second lecture of the fraternity course very few days, whether in sickness or health, we evening of the 24th, by the negro orator, Fred. Douglas He was particularly bitter on President Johnson, as will be seen from the extracts

lately there sprung up another preacher in Brooksix months. Most sincerely we hope that our lyn who seems to be equally in the forgiving and tiddle dings. And un day I hears men un der dent Johnsan. In the Christian religion we are dat tyfil, Sheneral Schonewall Shackson, playing COLLECTION five years have passed away and the rainbow of required to forgive our enemies and forgive them | dat same older tune as I heard before. that trespass against us, even seven times a day and seventy times seven, but upon one condition and this seems to be entirely omitted in the present case-if they repent. That is the condition-[Applause.] I would cherish a spirit of forgive ness, but I demand that the man that shall receive forgivness at my hands shall repent of the crime of which he asks forgiveness. But I am not bound to believe him if he says. "I repent," and acts as though he didn't. I may require that he shall bring forth fruits meet for re- dar 22 pentance. Applause | Until he does that he has no claim upon me for forgiveness. I cannot forgive that of another which that other retains to himself. As a mere mental process the thing is impossible. I cannot forgive you that feeling which you cherish in your heart, for forgiveness is to place you as though you had not fallen-as though the rebellion were out of you-as though perusal, as it is an evidence of a clearly defined you had repented of your treason. The only redivision in the Republican ranks. Says the pentance that the South gives proof of having is the repentance which the burglar feels when the strong hand of the officer is upon his collar. "The Journal charges that those who insist Applause. He isn't sorry he committed the that the negro shall be given his just rights in the burglary; he is only sorry that he didn't succeed. Government are bent on destroying the Union | And that is what Gov. Perry says-he isn't sorry party, and forcing it into a hopeless minority. for the crime; he only laments the bad success As one who has spoken against the attempt of that attended it. And these are the men-these Andrew Johnson to force the Union party to murderers of our sons, brothers and fathersplace itself in antagonism to negro suffrage, we these are the men who in their heart of hearts re- all ter way! deny the truth of the charge. As a Radical, we gret the failure of the war; these are the men insist that the Union party shall advocate the whose plantations (\$20,000 men) are being reductrine of negro suffrage, North as well as stored to them—from which the freedmen are South. We desire the glorious Union party to driven; these are the men to whom the reins of

will never secure his just rights, peaceably, unless I said at the beginning of my remarks that cusstions;" but he has done nothing deserving they are granted to him by the loyal men who the year now drawing to a close was marked by of conviction and punishment. Henceforth, we We most solemnly protest against the subversion being surrendered to the conquered rebels, that periled. The crisis is past, and arbitrary arrests political organization. We all know that the we are to lose it, if not through imbecility through refusal of the elective franchise to the black man treachery on the part of the very man that sits at

the minds of the people against its victims. Now, Jefferson Davis is a great criminal! I would that slavery is abolished, shall the Union party | not say a word in mitigation of his crime or exretuse to restore to the black man the rights of tenuation of his punishment. Punished! he'll which slavery has robbed bim? We hope that it never be punished! no danger of his being pun- Recollets, telling her that "he was a friend of may not To the loyal men of the North the ished-not the least in the world. He's only oppressed negro looks for justice and restitution. | waiting to come under the head of the \$20,000 Snall they be denied him? His only hope for pardon. He was a traitor, but he played the The child, who is about nine years old, replied; equal political rights in the Government is in the role of a traitor fairly, openly and honestly. He shall believe that you are one of the friends of Union party. Shall it turn a deaf ear to his pe | was a wolf, but not a wolf in sheep's clothing, our cause when you shall have obtained the reations? If it does, he has but one alternative though he was found, I believe, in a lady's dress. ieit-a resort to the sword. The negro has [Laughter] Whatever else may be said of him. they are not granted to him, he will rebel loud and furious devotion to this rebel cause get against the power which retuses him those himself placed at the head of it merely to betray

even subscribe or advertise in the paper for fear disfranchising the black man by assuming a neu- with fron arms and steel fingers, stood up of injuring their business, although they approved of its conduct.

Ital position.

To prevent the Union party from falling into this conduct.

In defence of our flag at the South? [Loud applican] in defence of our flag at the South? [Loud applican] a better.

To prevent the Union party from falling into this conduct.

for any party which clings to the loaves and born; better that a millstone be hanged about his "It should not be forgotten by the politicians | were a white man, after this war, I should blush who have followed President Johnson off on the to my bones to look a black man in the face and Conservative track, that the Radicals compose a deny him the right of suffrage.

STATE LEEMS

morning, and was burnt to the ground. Loss,

FIRE IN ORANGE COUNTY -A few days ago the barn and stables attached to the French Lick Springs property were destroyed by fire. In addition to the buildings, a horse, buggy, and considerable provender were burned. The loss to Dr. Ryan, the proprietor, was about \$2,000 -N.

Conn Cher - A number of farmers have inson has been admirably adapted to ripening and "But the Journal asserts that the advocates curing. In view of the fact that our wheat crop of negro suffrage are hypocritical in their con was, to great extent, a failure, this redundancy

A GRAND HUNT-TWELVE DEER IN FOUR Days - A party consisting of W H . Charlie and Jesse Watson, Jacob and Chris Gish, Asa Porter, of Jasper county, and Charley Speer, of Illipois, participated last week in a four days' hunt, which in character and results well reminded the old settlers of early times on the Wabash. They | Chevalier's Life for the Hair left Bradford on the L. N. A & C R R , and pushing direct for the belt of timber, twelve miles west, camped in the open air, and had a grand hunt in the old fashioned style. But one man in the party was under fifty years of age, and well experienced in the use of the rifle and shot We complain because the friends of negro suffrage gun, the game was in their hands. They killed and brought home a round dozen of deer, besides other game in abundance. This is the best hunt on record, since the old Indian trader, whose name we have forgotten, killed seven bucks in a and arbitrary acts of the Administration in severe to the counsels of the Radical element of the single day, near Davis' Ferry a few miles above this city.-Lafayette Courier.

From the La Crosse Democrat. Hillflicker Snicksnacker, a Teutonic vender of Government patronage. It must have a foun | sour-kraut, wooden combs, crude cabbage, striped negro suffrage are rebelling against its vital and enlisted as a slop grocery keeper behind the Maryland street, at Parsons, Macauley & Co. principle and moral strength, and, if they suc- sutler's tent, on the Potomac. When he went oct36-d2: the bold, the brace and the independent men are the ceed in their efforts, they will find a party with- away it was with the intention of making some nothing but an empty name. If the Union party fight it out on his line. How he done it is best told

of negro suffrage, we shall not go with it, and "You see, Mr Bumroy, der trum beets, und declaration we are content to abide the issue, for shall favor a reorganization of the anti-slavery der call cooms to go to wars mit arms. Ise be we feel assured that time will set all things party of the past, which was supplanted by the patriotic so much as General Washburn, or Union party, brought into existence and shaped | Sheneral Curtiss, or Sheneral Bangs, or any dem | Sheneral what lives to come home great men. co-partnership is dissolved. So I puys some liddle tings, and gets some bapers from the War Committee and goes m t ter poys ter be patriots and sell some liddle dings and make some monish. I kiss my frow five, pineteen dimes, und goes mit de war I goes to Shambersburg and makes much monish. Un day I poke my window out on mine head to hear ter serenade, and dink of somedings, when I see toil, and during that long period, excepting a was delivered at Masonic Hall, Boston, on the Shtonewall Shackson mit his droops und der pig bra-s band coming down ter street playing like

" Whos' pin here since Ish pin gone?" Dat Sthonewall Shackson is ter tyfill mit fight-In this gospel of forgiveness there is a new ad- ins, and I puts my monish in mine booket and vocate. I thought President Johnson stood mine little bibers in mine bag, und I goes so alone high above the New Testament. But quick as never was to Gettysburg Und dere I opens some more sthore und sells some more forgetting mood. I believe Christianity to be horseback riding down dar sthreet like dunder. liberal enough in this direction, but Beecher is | und den I pokes der winder under mine head and more liberal than Christianity, and so is Presi- looks myself up der sthreet, und dere goomes

"Whos' pin here since Ish pin gone?" Den I makes mine monish goomes inter mine bockets, und makes mine bag goome inter mine papers, and bute mine sign on ter pig store on der corner, so I loses more goods as I had not got, and dings I go to Wisconson to see mine vrow as I haint seen in dese two years, so long time as never vash.

Den I goomes home, and knoks und der door and my vrow she make talk and tell me "whose Den I say "Hillflicker Snicksnacker," und she knows dat is mine name, and she make herself

gooms out of ter house, and give me nine, seven gooms out of ter house, and give me nine, seven All damages by Troops or by Military Orders; every times kiss on mine face so good as never wash. class of claim founded in law, justice, or equity, se-Den, Mr. Bumroy, I looks mit mine eyes, und | cured. I sees some dings! And so I ask mine vrow if shes been married since I go off to be a patriot, und if she be no got married, why she makes so much grow, when I be gone mit the wars? und I gets mad as tyfil, und den I tinks of dat tamn Sheneral Sthouewall Shackson und his pig brass pand, und I sings:

"Whos' pin here since Ish pin good!" Und now, Mr. Bumroy, somepody makes trouble mit me, for Ish been gone two years, und I know some dings, und I goes pack mit ter war und I sings dat tam Sthonewall Schackson song

Etheridge's Acquittal.

Emerson Etheridge has been acquitted whatever it was that was laid to his charge. We and a Copperhead, with a genius for "railing ac-

General John Cochrane, of New York, is reported by the Montreal correspondent of La Canadien to have called, with several rebel refugees, upon Jeff Davis' daughter, who is a pupil Agent. in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Sault au the Southern cause, although circumstances conlease of my father." The Canadian witness of

which will be more ferocious and bloody than conscience in his cell, vonder at Fort Monroe- lighani, still exist, and are visible from a very that through which the nation has just passed. whatever else, the thought can never come to great distance. Each side of the quadrangular Does any Union man desire to see a President of him there that he betrayed the friends who basis measures () hundred yards in length, and that party placed under the necessity of calling trusted him with power. He did what he could, the brick of which it was composed are of the out the National forces to suppress such a rebel and whatever consolation can be derived from purest white clay, with a very slight brownish tint The bricks before taken were covered with characters traced in a clear and regular style. South in such a contest? This contingency must ton who was so loud and so furious a few months The bitumen which served for cement was deunavoidable arise, unless we deal justly with the ago in his denunciation of treason and traitors, rived from a fount in which stiff exists near the and slavery and aristocracy, and every form of tower, and which flows with such abundance that "For such reasons, we insist that the Union class legislation; who was only impatient with it soon forms a stream, and would invade the party shall not ignore the question of the enfran- our good President Lincoln because he was too | neighboring river did not the natives from time

"Artemus Ward." it is reported, has recently had \$200,000 (gold, not greenbacks) left him by a rich old uncle in London. We don't know whether this is one of his jokes, or a joke actually played on him; if the latter, it is certainly a good one. We don't think he ever made

sentative of the party, not of the interest of any right, it ought to be replaced by a purer and we must say of him as the Scripture hath it— poor Hebrews who are led, from religious mofaction, elique or individual. This resolution we better political organization. We have no love "Better were it for that man that he had not been tives, to repair to the Holy City.

DIED.

Warn-In this city, on Monday evening at 8 e'clock, Joun Wann, aged about 42 years. His disease was lung He leaves a wife and eight young children, besides a large circle of friends, to mourn his loss.

REAL ESTATE SALE. CHEAP COTTAGE

COTTAGE of Five or Six Rooms on East street, six equares from Washington, is effered for \$2,50, one eash and balance in two equal annual payments B. D. JONES, Real Estate Agent, No. 37 East Washington street

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NOTICE.

THERE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Indianapolis and White River Steambost Company, This (Tuesday) Evening, Oct. 31 cern for the welfare of the colored people, be- of maize is doubly acceptable .- Bedford Inde- To-night, at the usual place, at 7 o'clock precisely. It is important that all be present, as business touching the stock will be acted upon.

By order of the Directors W. H. KENDRICK, Pres't. oct31-alt

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SARAH A. CHEVALIER, M. D.

LOST.

article, as he thought it inexpedient to publish it dation upon the principles of justice and equal mittens, cotton suspenders and such "liddle of such and Maryland streets, a Black and Tau Terrier Pup. all the Democratic party could demand of us, just at that time. This is one of many similar in- rights, or it will fall to pieces. The men who dings," with true patriotic zeal left his home in Had on a red leather collar with silver plate on the tor A liberal reward will be paid for his return to 13 Wes

NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF SEIDENHEIMER & TROST, HAVING sold to Wolf Trost their entire stock of Goods and

Fixtures in Nos. 139 and 141 South Illinois street, their WILLIAM SEIDENHEIMER.

THE subscriber, having purchased the entire stock of goods and fixtores of the firm of SEIDENHEIMER & TROST, Nos. 13 and 141 South Illinois street, in this city, he will continue the bus ness at that stand, and invites the public pa ronage Indianapolis Oct. 25, 1865—oct28-d2t

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